

COMMITTS SUICIDE AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Henry Hafner, Aged Veteran,
Sends Bullet Into His
Brain.

DESPONDENCY THE CAUSE

Negress Will Be Placed on
Trial for Murder of Mrs.
Belote.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Hampton, Va., March 31.—Henry
Hafner, seventy-two years old, a vet-
eran of the Civil War, committed sui-
cide at the National Soldiers' Home
this morning by sending a bullet into
his right breast and another through
his hand, which overrode the
Hampton Roads, for the termination
of his existence. Despondency is be-
lieved to have been the cause. Hafner
came to the home here about ten days
ago from Philadelphia.

The Elizabeth City County Electoral
Board yesterday elected the following
registrars for the coming year: Ham-
pton, Dr. J. Wilton Hop; Phoebus,
Harry P. Furness; East Hampton,
Hampton Mugler; Back River, Island
C. Sinclair; Hampton Roads, W. E.
Meadock; Fox Hill, W. Edward John-
son.

The Elizabeth City County Demo-
cratic Committee has been called to
meet to-morrow to select a date for
electing delegates to the State Demo-
cratic Convention in Norfolk. Ham-
pton, Phoebus and the county are en-
titled to nine delegates. It is ex-
pected that the committee will decide
on a county convention and to elect
eighteen delegates to Norfolk with a
half vote each. The committee will
also complete arrangements for the
city primary, which occurs on April
17, when a Mayor and ten Councilmen
will be selected.

Mrs. Minnie Roper, of Petersburg,
the worthy grand matron of the East-
ern Star Order, an auxiliary for wom-
en to the Masonic order, paid an of-
ficial visit to Martha Washington Chap-
ter, in Phoebus, and installed the offi-
cers Friday night.

An agreement was made here to-day
of a change in the management of the
Augusta Hotel. James Mitchell and
John Angas, formerly of Chattanooga,
Tenn., have leased the hotel for five
years from Dr. Walter A. Piecker, the
owner. The Augusta is the only hotel
in the city, and will hereafter be con-
ducted on both the American and
European plan.

Virginia Christian, a negress, will
be placed on trial here Wednesday for
the brutal murder of Mrs. Ida Virginia
Belote, in the Circuit Court of Eliza-
beth City County.

Steinway and other High-Grade Pianos

Simply indicate your choice
—then we will send free cata-
log.

Walter D.
Moses & Co.,
103 E. Broad St.

Oldest Music House in Va.
and N. C.

Tickets to Victor Her-
bert Concert now on sale
here.

both City County. The State will con-
tend for a verdict of capital punish-
ment, and should Virginia be convicted
of first degree murder she probably
will be the first woman in Virginia
to occupy a seat in the death chair at
the penitentiary. The crime charged
against the woman was cold-blooded
and exceedingly brutal in all its de-
tails.

David B. Harwood, forty-eight years
old, formerly of York county, died in
his home here last night. He is sur-
vived by his widow and two children.

Mrs. H. Clay Rees and Mrs. John W.
Brown left to-day for Coleman's Falls,
Bedford county, in response to a tele-
gram announcing the death of their
brother, William H. Taylor. Mr. Taylor
was seventy-two years old, and
served in the Confederate army.

SLEMP IN FAVOR OF CLEAN ELECTIONS

Congressman From Ninth Will
Agree Not to Use Money to
Secure Re-election.

Washington, March 31.—Congress-
man Slem, in answer to an inquiry
made by The Times-Dispatch corre-
spondent to-day as to whether he
would agree not to use money in the
Ninth Virginia District to secure his
re-election to Congress, said:

"I am opposed to the use of money
for such purposes, and most unhesi-
tatingly declare that I would much
prefer to see clean, pure elections
without the use of money or other
such inducements. But we have to
take conditions as they are and meet
them as they arise."

"I desire to say that the rumors
that I shall not stand for re-election
are unfounded. I do not know how
they gained currency. Our convention
for nominating a candidate from the
Ninth District will be held some time
in July, and I certainly have no idea
of withdrawing from Congress."

"So far as the use of money in elec-
tions is concerned, I want to say that
I would agree that none be used, pro-
vided the election officers could be
equally divided in order that all
parties might have fair play. I am
sure that the nominee of the Demo-
crats who will oppose me—General
Rufus Ayres—would take the same po-
sition were conditions reversed. A
clean congressional election, without
the use of money, would, in time, mean
a clean primary, also without the use
of such inducements, and I think such
a step would do much to purify elec-
tions hereafter in Virginia. Yes, I
am opposed to the use of money in
my district, provided all parties have
an equal show in choosing the elec-
tion judges."

AMUSEMENTS.

Bijou—McFadden's Flats.

"McFadden's Flats."
There is a great rivalry among
comedians and farceurs to be the first
to introduce something new, and the
liberty allowed them by the manage-
ment insures the public something
fresh every day. "McFadden's Flats,"
which will be presented at the Bijou
this week, starting to-night, is an
exception to the rule. It is a rattling
farce built on the lines that have
pleased the most critical audiences in
all the large cities, and by constant
improvement, by the addition of the
latest sayings, songs and dances, it
improves at every performance.

Victor Herbert's Orchestra.

The corps of vocal soloists who will
be heard in conjunction with the Her-
bert Orchestra is sufficient in numbers
and in vocal ability to cast a grand
opera. Among them are Agnes Kim-
ball, soprano, with a voice adapted to
the Wagnerian arias, or the most deli-
cate strains that occur in Herbert's
wonderful success, "Natoma." Evan
Williams, tenor, whose appearances
have been hailed with enthusiasm from
one end of the country to the other;
Clara Drew, contralto, who has at-
tained the critical recognition not
only in this and her native land, but
amongst the critical audiences of
France and Germany; John Finnigan,
bass, who stepped into a command-
ing position in New York City be-
cause of his marvelous purity of tone
and extraordinary skill in handling it.
Charles D. Washburn, whose perform-
ances in oratorio and concert have
won him hosts of admirers, and Frank
Croton, whose intelligent use of a
rich, sonorous bass voice has claimed
him the highest compliments from the
most authoritative pens.

So comprehensive an organization
under such distinguished leadership
means an opportunity to become ac-
quainted with the highest forms of
music, and the celebrities associated
with their presentation, such as is
seldom offered.

Herbert's Orchestra will come to the
City Auditorium under the manage-
ment of W. L. Radcliffe on April 8-9,
with two performances on the latter
date.

400,000 MINERS ARE ON VACATION

Lay Down Their Tools Pending
Making of New Agree-
ments.

PLANTS ARE PROTECTED

Enough Men Left at Work to
Protect Them From
Damage.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—No
anthracite or bituminous coal will be
taken from the mines of the country
to-morrow by union miners, as a re-
sult of the suspension of work to-
day at midnight, due to wage trou-
bles. More than 400,000 miners, about
150,000 in the anthracite field and 250,
000 in the bituminous, will take a vaca-
tion, which probably will last only
a few weeks. Different from a strike,
the miners will leave their tools and
others at work to protect the mines
from flooding or other trouble due to
a shutdown of the plants.

The bituminous miners will be out
only long enough for the wage agree-
ment, reached in Cleveland, to be rat-
ified by the miners by a referendum
vote, as it is believed the agreement
will be sanctioned by a large majority
of the men. The suspension in the an-
thracite mines will be of longer dura-
tion, as no agreement has yet been
reached between the miners and oper-
ators. After negotiations were broken
off in New York on March 13 between
anthracite miners and operators nothing
was done toward getting together
again until yesterday, when both sides
agreed to meet in Philadelphia on
April 10 and reopen negotiations.

Ballots for the referendum vote by
the bituminous miners, it is said, will
be sent out from the national miners'
headquarters in this city as soon as
the national president, John R. White,
and the other officials return here
from Cleveland. It will take more than
two weeks to take the vote, as not all
of the locals meet every week. Then
it will require some time to canvass
the vote, so the bituminous miners are
not expected to resume work much un-
der a month.

Now that the bituminous miners and
operators have agreed on a wage con-
tract for the next two years, it is be-
lieved the anthracite controversy will
soon be settled when the miners and
operators get together in Phila-
delphia. The demands made by both
branches of the coal miners were
somewhat similar, and it is thought
the anthracite forces will compromise
on practically the same terms as have
been agreed to in the bituminous in-
dustry. The suspension does not af-
fect all of the mines in the South,
as the union is not so strong south
of the Ohio River as it is in the North-
east. The mines of West Virginia,
Washington, Colorado and Montana
also will not be affected, because the
union contracts in those districts do
not expire April 1. It is said that
the miners will lose \$1,000,000 every
day that they remain out and that the
suspension will cause a loss in coal
production in the country of nearly 42,
000,000 tons a month.

No formal order was issued by Presi-
dent White for the miners to leave
work, as the suspension was auto-
matic, since the miners have no agree-
ment to work after midnight to-
night, when the contract made two years ago
expired. No trouble is expected at
any of the mines involved.

Miners Will Continue Work.
McAlester, Okla., March 31.—C. E.
Cunningham, vice-president of the
United Mine Workers of America, South-
west District, which includes the
States of Arkansas, Oklahoma and
Texas, has instructed that the miners
continue at work under the present
agreement of the wage scale. About
1,500 men are employed in the South-
western mines.

Generally it was understood that
work was to cease at midnight to-
night, when the present wage agree-
ment expires, and several locals have
adopted resolutions ordering their
members to stop work. Mr. Cunning-
ham's order will serve to countermand
this action.

In celebration of the fact that work
is to continue, local miners have ar-
ranged a picnic and parade for to-
morrow.

DEMOCRATS ENTHUSED.

Nomination of Ayers Will Bring Out
a Full Vote.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Marion, Va., March 31.—Ten days
has elapsed since the nomination of
General R. A. Ayers for Congress from
the Ninth Virginia District, and the
general opinion here among Democrats
is that it is probably the strongest
nomination that could have been made,
and that it will entice the Democrats
and bring out a full vote. His decla-
ration that he wants an election only
at the hands of an independent and
uncontaminated electorate has the
true ring about it they declare.

Rev. E. M. Harris, the recently elec-
ted pastor of the Baptist Church, is
expected to arrive in Marion next
Tuesday with his family. He will
serve the Baptist congregations at this
place and Salisbury.

Work has been resumed on the
Marion Female College building, and
it is expected that it will be completed
in time for the opening of school on
September 1.

Rev. Rufus E. Kern has accepted a
call to the pastorate of the Lutheran
congregations at this place and Me-
nager.

FAREWELL WORDS OF DR. BROUGHTON

On Eve of Departure for London
Makes Plea for "Workable
Religion."

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Raleigh, N. C., March 31.—An au-
dience of 2,000 people gathered in Ra-
leigh's big new auditorium this eve-
ning to hear Dr. Len C. Broughton,
the famous retiring pastor of At-
lanta's Baptist Tabernacle Institutional
Church. In his farewell address to
the people of this, his native com-
munity, and to the people of North
Carolina and the country at large, he
falls this week from New York for
London to take up his new work as
pastor of Christ Church, London, con-
sidered the greatest pastorate the
world affords to-day. Dr. Broughton's
discourse was a powerful one, treat-
ing lines of social work that he
believes the church must assume.
"I hold," he declared, "that the church
must do one of two things—tone down
its teachings or tone up its living. The
church must be more sincere or go
out of business." He declared that the
growing demand of the world to-day is
for a workable religion. It is sur-
prising, he said, to know the changes
that are taking place in religious life
and thought the world over. Even the
Japanese are deliberating on the for-
mation of a state church, one to eleven
and elevate the way of the people,
one bigger and better than the now
has. Everywhere, he said, there is
the cry for a religion that works in
the finding and filling of human souls.
This is illustrated in the direction of
business and politics in this stirring
period. Everything centres in supply-

Receipt for Cold And Catarrh Remedy

(By request.)

A simple but highly efficient remedy for
Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Tight Chests,
etc., also for Catarrh, is ordinary Men-
toled. Apply on hot cloth to chest
or throat for colds and sore throat. For
Croup patient should swallow a piece
about the size of a buckshot, also apply
on hot cloth to chest and throat. A small
bit put well up in the nostrils will relieve
catarrh almost instantly.

Another Allotment

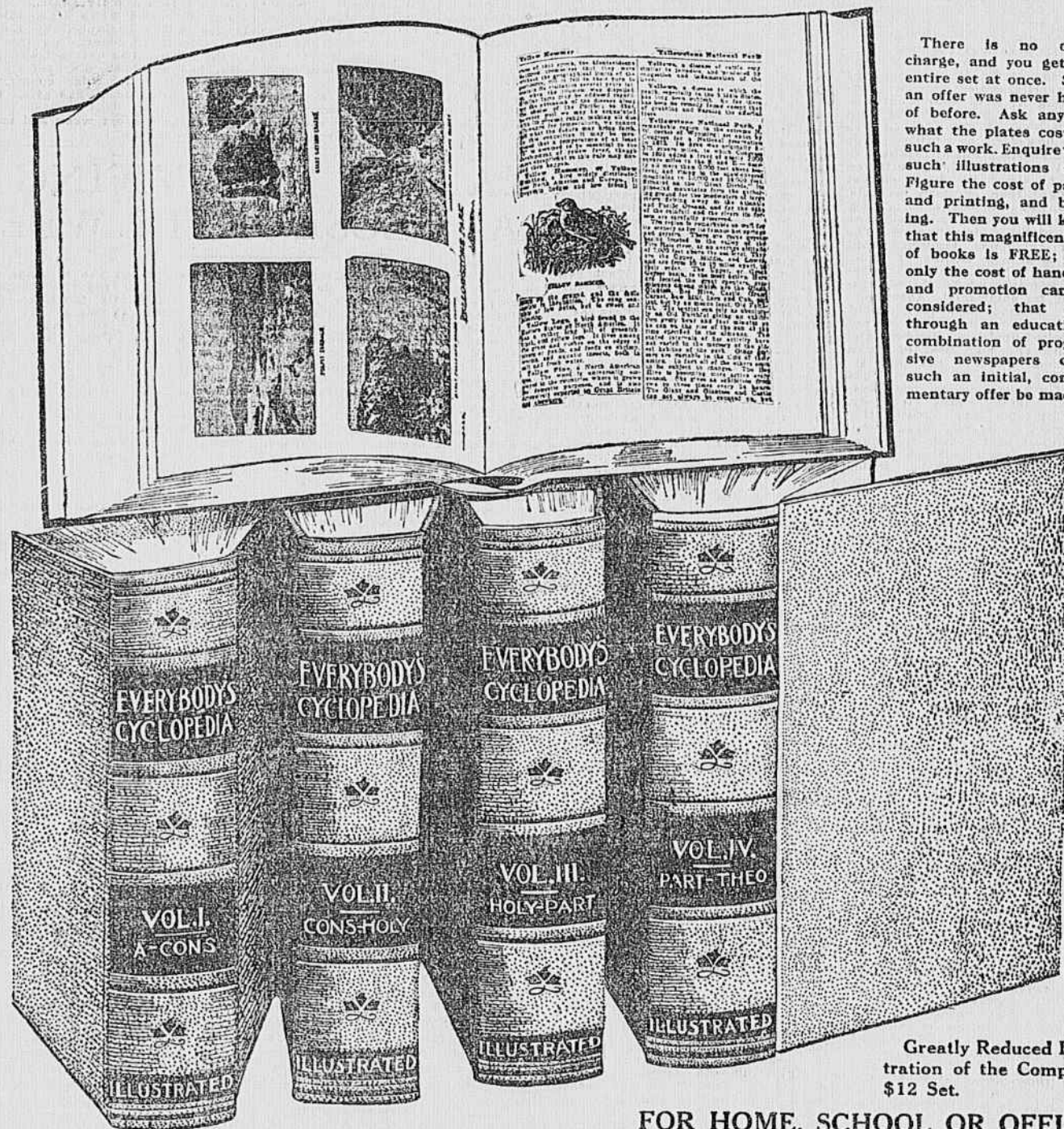
FOR THE READERS OF

The Richmond Times-Dispatch

The additional allotment of Everybody's Cyclopaedia will be ready for distribution To-Morrow.
So bring in your coupons and get a complimentary set of this greatest of all reference works. All
you now need to do is to present six educational coupons with \$1.98, as explained in the coupon
on another page of this issue, and allow us to make you a present of an

Advance Complimentary Set

These complimentary sets placed with its readers by this newspaper will be used by the publishers of the
books merely as an introductory distribution, so that one's neighbors may have had an opportunity of familiarizing
themselves with its great worth, etc., before being called upon within the next few weeks by the installment canvassers.
Only one set can be allowed for any one family on this introductory complimentary distribution.



Greatly Reduced Illustration of the Complete
\$12 Set.

FOR HOME, SCHOOL OR OFFICE
FOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS

Everybody's \$12 Cyclopaedia

Millions of dollars are being spent in advertising EXPEN-
SIVE sets of educational books. The Britannica alone is ex-
panding upwards of a million dollars in general publicity in
the four-page announcements you have seen run for over a
year in every magazine you open. But any expensive set is
large and unwieldy; they are made up of ten, or twenty, or
more books; they are heavy and unwieldy. The prices of such
sets are so high—over \$100—that they must be sold on the
installment plan.

The publishers of Everybody's Cyclopaedia took advantage
of all these facts, and from a revision of ALL these various
large and good cyclopedias they have compiled ALL THAT IS
GOOD—all that is necessary—and have merely eliminated or
condensed that which would be of interest to a specialist, or
a technical student. BUT IT IS NOT advertised in the mag-
azines, and you can get it ONLY through this newspaper,
while this one edition lasts, previous to its being put on sale
through canvassers at its regular \$12 price after this immense
publicity campaign is finished.

Beautiful Color Plates
Full Page and Double Page Monotone Engravings
Educational Charts

CLIP COUPONS And Secure This Wonderful Present MAIL ORDERS Filled Under the Same Offer
If You Pay Express Charges.

We beg the indulgence of out-of-town readers who have sent for the sets, as their orders had to be held until the
arrival of the new allotment, which is now ready, and all mail orders will have immediate attention.

ing the needs of the people. Political
leaders seek a workable platform.
Questions of Jeffersonian Democracy
and Lincoln Republicanism give place
now to practical workable platforms
meeting present needs.
There is but one workable political
platform in America at this time, de-
clared Dr. Broughton, and that is the
platform of Woodrow Wilson. He is
where he is today because his plat-
form is what it is and because the
people have confidence in his ability
to work it. He is the greatest states-
man in American politics to-day, de-
clared the preacher.

Getting back to his theme, Dr.
Broughton declared that religion must
supply human needs from the cradle
to the grave. This is a big task, but
one that must be performed or give
place to a new religion. This convic-
tion, he said, constrained him in
launching his institutional church
work in Atlanta and developing it to
the point that he has. Furthermore,
it is the impelling force that now con-
strains him to accept the call to Eng-
land that he declared, seems to open
to him opportunity to develop this
institutional church idea to its great-
est and most influential scope, with
the aid of his efforts in the metropo-
lis of civilization, as London is con-
sidered to be. There, he declared, he
hoped through his ministry to rein-
terpret Christianity and most effec-
tively help in developing it to an ade-
quate present-day scope.

Dr. Broughton spoke this afternoon
under the special auspices of the Ra-
leigh Chamber of Commerce, which in-
vited him to deliver this "farewell
word" to Raleigh and North Carolina.
There was an imposing musical ser-
vice, and numbers of the city pastors
participated, including Rev. H. M.
North, of Edenton Street Methodist
Church; Rev. Milton A. Barber, of the
Christ Episcopal Church, and others.

Summer Resorts
ANNOUNCEMENT.
Massachusetts Springs' New Brick Hotel
Opens June 1, 1912. Thoroughly mod-
ern. Accommodations for 500 guests.
Early reservation advised.
Booklets, rates cards, etc., upon ap-
plication. Address
Massachusetts Springs Co., Inc.,
Box 274, Harrisonburg, Va.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Neuralgia

Sloan's Liniment has a soothing
effect on the nerves. It
stops neuralgia, toothache and
sciatica pains instantly.

HERE'S PROOF
Mrs. C. M. DOWLER, of Johannesburg,
Mich., writes: "Sloan's Liniment relieved
me of neuralgia. These pains have all
gone and I can truly say your Liniment
did stop them."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is also good for rheumatism,
sore throat and sprains.

At all corners. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.

Seeds

Tested and True.

We are headquarters for
Garden, Farm and Flower
Seeds of the highest quality
and germination.

Poultry Foods and Sup-
plies. Ask for prices and get
our catalogue.

Diggs & Beadles

Seed Merchants,

Richmond, Va.

Three Stores

MILLER'S

No. 4 Mouth Wash

Has No Equal.

Antiseptic. Purifies. Cleanses.
Makes gums hard and healthy. A
delightful mouth wash.

T. A. MILLER CO.,
Druggists, 519 E. Broad.

Mad. 3199. Hourly Deliveries.

FAILING VISION

Very often comes from poor blood—remark-
able restorations have been made by—

MIL-MAM FOR GOOD BLOOD

A Famous New York Chef Said:
"I could as easily do without flour,
in baking, as without Sauer's Ex-
tracts."
Unequaled for cakes, loaves, custards,
puddings, sauces, etc., etc.
SAUER'S VANILLA.